SIR BERNARD BURKE'S LIBRARY TO BE SOLD. The fine library of the late Sir Bernard Burke is to be sold shortly in Dublin. He possessed a rare and splendid collection of genealegical works and family county histories, including a great number of Comique is in itself an indication that its almoprivately printed books.

MARLBOROUGH'S HORSES AND SHORTHORNS. The late Duke of Marlborough's stud of shire horses is to be sold off at Blenheim next Tuesday by Mesers. Sexton & Grimwade, of Ipswich, and en Tuesday, March 21, the herd of shorthorns will be disposed of by Mo. Thornton. EDMUND YATES.

WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME.

Miss Anna E. Crumble, daughter of James Crumble, will be married to Benjamin L. Fnirchild, of Pelham Heights, at the West Presbyterian Church this aftermon at 4:30 c'clock. A small reception will be held at No. 70 East Sixty-first-st.

The wedding of Miss Clara J. Williams to Lieutenant

Reech, U. S. A., will take place on April 4, in St. Bartholomew's Church. Miss Mable Bostwick, daughter of Charles B. Bost

Miss Mable liostwick, daughter of Charles B. Bostwick, will be married to Lawrence Russell, san of Leslie W. Russell, on Wednesday in Easter week, in the Church of the Heavenly Rest.

Washingten, Feb. 27 Special).—The Church of the Epiplany was the scene of a brilliant wedding to-day, Miss Careline Farker, daughter of Major Farker, superintendent of the Soldiers' Home, and Licuteniant Joseph E. Khim, of the Army, were married at hoon. The service was read by the rector, the Rev. Dr. McKim. The bridegroom and his best man, Licuteniant larrett, of the Army, were the uniform, as were also the six ushers, Licuteniant Holbrook, Licuteniant Parker, Licutenian Dimean, Licuteniant Parker, Licutenian Dimean, Licuteniant Indivenses, followed by six bridesmidis in couples and a mad of honor. The bride came in on the arm of her father, who gave her away. She is a beautiful brunette, tall and slender. The maid of honor was Miss Cox, of New York, and the bridesmials were Miss Kulin, Aster of the bridegroom; Miss Elliott, Miss Proctor, Miss Kelton, Miss Horeklundte and Miss Mathes Soldiers' Home. Licuteniant and Mrs. Kuhn left et al. Miss McKee, Mrs. Russell Harrison, General and Mrs. Schoried, Mrs. and Miss Edison, Miss Came and Mrs. Kuhn left is stationed. Among the grees is were the President, Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Russell Harrison, General and Mrs. Schoried, Mrs. and Miss Edison, Altorew-General and Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Russell Harrison, General and Mrs. Schornero, Mrs. and Miss Barce, Liouteniant and Mrs. Maker, Miss Rusk, General and Mrs. Rusker, Mrs. and Miss Rusk, Licuteniant and Mrs. Fate, Mrs. and Miss Rusk, Licuteniant and Mrs. Fate, Mrs. and Miss Rusk, General and Mrs. Brack Licuteniant and Mrs. Fate, Mrs. and Miss Rusk, Licuteniant and Mrs. Fate, Mrs. and Mrs. Rusker, Mrs. Parker Mrs. Park

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

The second meeting of the Progressive Sewing The second meeting of the Progress of Mrs-Class was held yesterday at the house of Mrs-Edmund Coffin. fr., No. 13 West Fifty-seventh-st. Among those present were Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, Mrs. John Sloane, Mrs. Russell Hoadley, ir., Mrs. W. P. Dixon, Mrs. F. H. Betts, Mrs. H. G. Trevor, Miss Helen Hurry, Miss Alice Rockwell, Miss Mand Cartis, Miss Julia Mrs. Alice Rockwell, Miss Mand Cartis, Miss Julia Draper, Miss Massie Strong and Miss Grace Olyphant Tea was served at 5 o'clock, when a number of men

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt will not give a re ception with music on the night of March 14. She decided some days ago to change the date in order not to interfere with the concert which will be given at the Hotel Waldorf on that night in aid of St. Mary's Free Hospital for Children, a charity in which Mrs. Vanterbilt is personally interested.

Miss Melser, of No. 24 West Twenty-first st., enter-tained the Card Club hist night, which held its first Lenten meeting last week. This is not a theatre club, as has been frequently stated. Progressive euchre was played, and some attractive but inexpendent and some attractive bu euchre was played, and some attractive but interpreted for pensive prizes were given. There were present Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lavand Mrs. Philip Lavangton, Miss Norrie, Miss Ruth Lawrence, Miss Charlette Pell, Miss Dalsy Pierson, Miss Helen De Feyster, Miss Ruth Moore, Berkely Mostyn, Bayard Foulke, Irving Parts and Robert Van Cortlandt.

Mrs. Westervelt and Mlss Westervelt, of No. 7 West Fiftieth-st., held the last of a series of receptions yes

terday afternoon,
Mrs. W. H. Osgood, of No. 10 West Twentleth-st.,

held the last of four Monday receptions.

Mrs. S. Van Rensselaer Cruger will give a dinner

A TEA TO EX-SECRETARY AND MRS. EVARTS

SENATOR HALE'S WIFE GIVES A CHARMING EN-TERTAINMENT IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, Feb. 27 (Special),-Senator Hale's wife gave a charming tea to-day in honor of ex-secretary and Mrs. Evarts and Miss Mary Evarts, who have been the guests of Senator and Mrs. Hale for the last week. Mrs. Hale received in a gown of apple green velvet. Mrs. Evarts, who stood near her, were a gown of black satin. Among those assisting the hostess were Mrs. Wilmerding, Mrs. Cockrell, Mrs. James Wadsworth and Mrs. Anson G. McCook. In the tea room Miss Edith Morton and Miss Teresa Stoughton were attractive hostesses. The table was bright with scarlet tulips and scarlet shades over the wax lights. It was a large company, but the Hale mansion, which has one of the most beautiful interiors in Washington, opens up admirably, and there was at no time the suggestion of crowded rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Evaris were looking extremely well and, with their daughter, were warmly greeted by many old friends. Hale came down from the Senate and joined his wife in her graceful welcome to guests.

Among the guests were the Minister of Raly and Baroness Fava, Vice-President and Mrs. Morton, Proor and Mrs. Welling, Senator and Mrs. Frye, ator and Mrs. Chandler, Secretary of War and Mrs. Elkins, Judge John Davis, the Secretary of the eral Anson G. McCook, Justice and Mrs. Blatch ford, Mrs. John A. Logan, General and Mrs. Alger Senator Hiscock, Senator and Mrs. Morrill, the Minister Mrs. Schofield, Representative and Miss Dolliver, ex Senator Paimer, President of the World's Columbia: Commission, senator and Mrs. Manderson, General and Mrs. Greely, Senator and Mrs. Washburn, Justice Mrs. Brown, Senator and Mrs. Gibson, Senator and Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. W. E. Curtis, Lieutenant Buckingham, Mrs. Andenried, Justice and Mrs. Gray, Senator Allison, Senator, Mrs. and Miss Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Hardie, the Minister of Germany. the Minister of Russia, Charles Carter, Commissioner of the Hawalian Provisional Government; Mrs. Hugh eCulloch, General and Mrs. Van Vliet, Mrs. and McCailoch, General and Mrs. Van Vliet, Mrs. and Miss Harter, the Minister of France, General Card, Benator Jones, of Nevada, and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Brs. John R. McLean, Representative and Mrs. Dingley, Miss Boutelle, Mrs. and Miss McMillen, Mrs. Dingley, Miss Boutelle, Mrs. and Miss McMillen, Mrs. End Miss Vilas, Representative and Mrs. Enough Cockran, Representative and Mrs. andord, Earen Von Ketteler, of the German Legrain; Assistant Attorney-General Maury and Miss Maury, the Minister of Nicaragua and Mine, Guzman.

MANY WOMEN VISIT THE LOTOS CLUB.

The women evidently appreciate the annual opportunity that is offered them to visit the Lotes Club, for the parlors of the house were filled with them yesterday afternoon. A variety of entertainments had been arranged. There were pictures to look at, there was music to hear and there were refreshments to eat and to drink. Victor Kurdo and little Miss Kieberg played on the violin, and Harry Pepper, tenor; Will Carleton, baritone; Miss Grace Hodgkins, contraito, and Miss Florence Douglas, soprano, sang-

Among the many present were Mrs. Edward gleston, Mrs. Daniel Greenleaf Thompson, Mrs. T. W. Bracher, Mrs. W. L. Jackson, Mrs. Horatto N. Frazer, Mrs. James Chambers, Mrs. Chester S. Lord. Leonard Panison, Mrs. George Breck, A. Harris, Mrs. John Elderkin, Mrs. James G. Cannon, Mrs. E. L. Stanley, Mrs. E. J. Bermingham, Mrs. line Allen, Mrs. B. Hayter Treat, Miss Chambers, Miss M. Walker, Miss C. R. Harris, Miss Hobart, s Mary E. Bradley, Miss Henry, Miss Elmer, Miss Aps. Miss Elaine I. Sass, Miss Kate E. Clark, Mrs. C. S. Harper, Mrs. M. P. Anderson, Mrs. Frankin M. Olds, Miss Almeda M. Olds, Mrs. Joseph Poet, R. A. Craig, Mrs. C. Harry Enton, Mrs. E. A.

Brussels of the vast collection of curiosities of every Mrs. James W. Patterson, Dr. Edzabeth Johnson, Mrs C. C. Howard, Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer, Mrs. J. Roose velt, Miss Swift, Miss Lathers, Mrs. John W. Hess-Miss Benson, Mrs. Frederick Flanagan, Miss Boyeson Miss Bracher, Mrs. J. M. Varian, Mrs. J. Hamilton Hunt, Mrs. Rockland Tyng, Miss Cook, Mrs. E. G.

MUSIC.

A NEW OPERETTA AT THE CASINO.

"The Basoche," an operetta which has enjoyed fair measure of success in Paris, at the Opera Coinlque was brought forward in an English translation made by Madeleine Lucette Ryley at the Casino last night The fact that it was first produced at the Opera ore ambitious than those generally associated with the term operetta. Those aims were so little realized the performance last night, however, that it would hardly be fair to judge the work, either of the digital librettist or the composer, by what was seen and heard on the occasion under review. The story of the play has been told in this "The Easoche" is really an ingeniou and entertaining comedy, but it must be acted with intelligent interest as well as with grace vivacity. This was not done last eight by Mr Duff's company, and the result was one which is anything but promising for the future of the work. The performers, without an exception, failed to show even a spark of appreciation of the character of the comedy, and the general effect was that of a crude rehearsal. Miss Juliette Corden, who made an agreeable impression with her bright and fresh her ignorance of the dialogue; and Miss Helen Ber-tram exhibited a conception of a French Queen and dster of Henry VIII of England which would have amazed a drawing-room in the lowery. The music was fairly well sung, and the audience tried cornestly to find something to admire, but left the house discouraged.

A CHARITY CONCERT. It is always pleasant to make mention of a charity concert in which the artistic element crowds the philanthropic cut of notice. The circumstance that tekets are bought for such concerts not because the purchaser wishes to hear some music, but because he wishes to advance a philanthropic object, has ten often brought it to pass that the entertainment offered has been utterly unworthy of the institution sought to be benefited and of the character of the arthur assembled. The concert given last night in the re-cert room of the Madison Square Garden for the benef of the Diet Kitchen Association was in a different case Every feature of the programme was of a high degree of artistic merit. The solo artists who gave their services, belong to the highest ranks of the profession, and they were assisted by the choras of the Arien Society, which has within the last year distinguished itself quite as much by its the last year distinguished fisch quite as mach by his readiness to alleviate suffering as by its really ad-mirable, artistic skill, devel-ped under the skiltal direction of Mr. Van der Stuchen. The chorus last night sung five of its most popular selections, by Schumann, Max Spicher, E. Kremser, Dr. Dannesch and G. Laldamus, and its beautiful work was received with enthusiasm. C neerted music of a lighter order was sung by the Mendel-solin Quartette Clab, which as many of our readers know is composed of singer

f refined taste and trained skill.

The sale performers were Mane, Farsch-Madl, who ng airs by roint Spens, Delibes and Ambrolse Thema-Mr. Adolph Brodshy, vielin, and Arthur Friedheim planoforte, and William H. Rieger. The latter gen theman sang the tenor seles in two of the Ariot Chorns's part songs. Mr. Brodshy's seles were Chaplin's Nocturne in E. flat, transcribed by Sarasate, and Sarasate's "Zapateaco." With Mr. Priedheim he also played the theme and variations from Beetheven's "Kreutzer" somata. In the northing especially, which was his less achievement, Mr. In daky played with that calc style and intelligent phrasing which has distinguished all his work since he came to New-York Mr. Friedhelm, besides his part in the sonata mov ment, played Liszt's transcription of a caprice ! Pagantid, and Chopin's Palonaise in A flat. The present activity of Mr. Friedheim is a highly granifying feature of the present season. His own recitals, of which the second will take place in the same half tals evening, are enhancing his local reputation and serve an excellent purpose in disclosing the scope and the dignity of the planoforte player's art.

A LIVELY DEBATE OVER HOME RULE.

RESOLUTIONS OF THE IRISH LEAGUE'S MUNICI-PAL COUNCIL.

There was a lively time last evening at the meeting of the Municipal Council of the Irish National League which was held in Ledwith Hall, at Forty fifthand Third ave. The meeting was a special one, and was called for the purpose of taking action in Mrs. 8. Van Rensscher Cruger will give a dinner party to night.

Robert Center will give receptions with rausic at his aparthent, No. 125 East Thirty-ninthest, on the afternoons of March 2 and 9.

Louis Stern gave a dinner last evening at his house, No. 993 Fifth-ave, to the board of directors of the Hebrew Benevolent and Orpian Asylum. There were thirty-four guests—all men. The dining room was determined to the find of the purpose of taking action in reference to the Home Rule Hill now before the list. It is a Parliament. Resolutions were offered which were not as explicit as they might have been. They had a tribute to Mr. Parnell, declared allegiance to the lifts, faction which has Mr. Redmond at its head, expressed confidence in Mr. Gladstone, and called upon all the friends of Ireland to unite and accept. Mr. Gladstone's measure conditionally—that is, not to reject it until it was plain that it could not be so amended as to said the 7.7-h members of Parliament About twenty of those who had received notices to

one discussed the resolutions three or four or mor times, and nearly all brought forth arguments favor of and against the resolutions. Some did to look with favor upon the resolutions because the expressed confidence in Mr. Gladstone, and other because they did not expressly my that the Lengu was in favor of whatever the Reduced faction would do in the matter. There were some, too, who said he resolutions meant nothing by appealing for unit; among the Irish members of Parliament because the members of the faction headed by Mr. McCarthy had frendy declared that they were perfectly satisfied with the measure as it shoot, while the followers of Redmond that declared that they would not vote for

it unless they could amend it to suit themselves.

After three hours' discussion the resolutions we voted upon. However, about one-half of these pre-ent were not recognized as having a right to vote, at though they had been called upon to attend the meet As only half of those who were allowed to vote east ballots, the resolutions were adopted by a vot of four to three. Everybody was disantished with the results of the meeting, and it is safe to say that the action taken will have no weight and is likely to be

ON THE VARIETY STAGE.

Tony Paster had to make an explanation list night. Miss Vesta Victoria, who returned to his theater after an absence of a few weeks, had been singing in Builate and had left ner costumes there. Mr. Paster said that and had left her costumes there. Mr. raster said that theatrical companies frequently did leave their trunks in Builslo, but in Miss Victoria's crise there was some mis-take about checking them. She had one costume, how-ever, but the audience had to be indusent and excuse her from time to time when Miss Victoria sings. It was a pretty enough costume, too, and nobody need have felt at any disadvantage in having to wear it for timeen minutes at a time. Miss Victoria's stry in Bullaco mas not affected her one overpowering longing for a now-wow. She has a little cat and is very fond of that, and the cat is not cow so little as it was when one hist brought it and the song to New-York. Mine, raquerette is as angular as ever on some new subjects and J. W. Kelly is as found as ever rint always new. J. C. Medway did some remarkable jumping and the test of the bill was as long and varied as usual

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Last night at Köster & Bial's a new feature of the
programme was the appearance of Stebb & Treng, from
the dirique Ernesio Ciniscelli, St. Petersburg. New electical effects were produced in the dance performed by
Miss D-rothy Denning, which has become a popular feature
of the programme. The balance of the bill this week includes the three Judges, acrobats: Delaur and MileBebrimont, the French ducttists; Mile. Violette, in new
pages, larges Thompton, in a new pential one, the new songs; James Thornton, in a new memorgue; the new edition of Offenbach's "Orpheus" and H. B. Farnie's one-act operetta "The Rehearsal." On Monday evening, March 13, M. and Mme. Dersaythe-Nancy, Parisian ductivities and dancers, from the Eldorado, Paris, will make their first appearance in America. On the same evening Miss B lie Black, from the Empire Thestre, London, will be heard

Innes McAvey found favor with the big crowd at the Imperial Music Hall last night. He is a singer of congs which he writes nimedf. Miss Lottle (dilson and Mile. Pougers had warm receptions when they appeared. Be-sides J. W. Myers, thebarytone singer, the new features were the Helstons, who did some clever dancing; Gallagher and West; Harry Rogers, the London character singer; Miss Dickinson, whistier; Parot, the minde; Musphy and McCoy, sketch artists; Ancion, the aerial wonder; Pettingil and his trained dog. Willy; Lewis and Elliott, in a sketch; Miss Emma Hirshorn, and Frank Burt.

THE USE OF TITLES.

A MODERN VISITING-CARD.

THE ETIQUETTE OF CARDS-SOME SOCIAL DIS-TIXCTIONS. THE CARDS OF BUKES

AND DOWAGERS. London society is considerably wrought up just to the children of both sexes of viscounts and burons, should be used on visiting eards. No one has ittempted to do so as yet. But it is claimed that with the enormous expansion of London society in late years, and with the disappearance of that exclusiveess which formerly caused it to resemble one huge family in which everybody was on terms of in-Umacy with everybody else, a necessity has arisen to murk more distinctly than in olden days the line of demarkation between those who belong to the nobility and those who do not. On the other hand, the projected innovation is condemned by many as hed form. It is pointed out that visiting earls are meant for use among friends and acquaintances who are supposed to be cognizant of all the claims to distinction as regards the owner of the pasteboard. To mention them on the eard is an net of self-assertion ordering on discourtesy, since it implies that the proprietor of the card considers that the recipient thereof requires to be reminded of his or her social No objection, of course, can be found to the mention

on visiting cards of ittles which may be regarded as constituting a portion of the name. Thus it is perfeetly natural that the cards of the British Heir Apparent to the Throne should bear the words "The nce of Wales," but it would be obviously de trop were he to prefix them by the predicate "His Royal Highness." In the same way it is perfectly right for the somewhat restless and fusey mistress of Belydr Castle to have her cards inscribed "The Inchess of Rutland," but it would be the cilmax of lead form were he to prefix the words "Her Grace" to her title Although in social intercourse the chieffuln of the Tory party is addressed merely as "Lord Selisbury," yet his visiting cords record the fact that he is "the Marquis of Salisbury," and although his wife is nothing but "Lady Salisbury" to her friends, yet the figures as "The Marchiness of Salisbury" on her cards. The cards of English baronets and o knights bear the prefix of "Sir" to their Christian name, while those of their wives merely have the word "Lady" prefixed to the family name. Downtepeerence generally profix their Christian names t their titles, so as to distinguish them from the con-sort of the actual holder of the peerings. Thus the mother of the young Earl of Dudley, a married man atyles herself on her cards, "Georgiana, Countess o Dudley." The daughters of dules, earls and marguis-are entitled by courtery to the prefix of "Lady" be fore their Christian names on their cards, except b ases where they have contracted marriageseers. When they marry either commoners, knight parents, or younger one of early, viscounts of carons, they prefix both the word "Lady" and the Christian name to the family name of their husband Thus the wife of Sir Edgar Vincent, who is a ketgle lyles herself on her cards "lady Belen Vincent" in orsequence of the fact that she is the daughter of he Eirl of Feversham. Had her father not pos-essed a pecrage she would have had to remain conent with the title of "Lady Viscont."

There is a great deal more character in a visition card than most people would at first be willing to be fleve, and from its shape, appearance, and from the matner in which the name is in critical thereon, one is often able to determine the social status, the besetightest exaggeration or departure from the strictsimplicity, either as regards the day, texture or let tering, is distinctly had form. Men's cards nowners could be quite small and carrow, the name prints a script without any flourish or orname station the card perfectly plain white, without any suspiction of glaze or analogous kind of fancy work. The "Mr. should be prefixed to the name notes: the bearer possesses may rank above that of Heutemant in either the navy or the regular army. There are many pearsus of the control ple who resent this restriction and who are of the opinion that a visiting card should imbost the various In a manual recently published, claiming to describe the efficient of New York seeding with regard to visiting early, it is stated that it is customary to affect the abbreviated influxion of strictly honorary the timetions, as LL, D, or D, D, or M, D, to the name This is altogether wrong, and all such tetraing is detrop, for if once this were permitted there would be no reason why all sorts of other information concern ing the status and social rank of the owner of the ard should not be described on the post-board.

This, however, is done in certain confinenced countries of Europe. Thus in Italy a rush, when even remotely related to some princip family, such as the teledum, is necessarised to inscribe on the card be neath his name the words "Dealt Principle Colonna."

Perstances, especially Americans, are often misted by this into the belief that the owner of the read is little to the belief that the owner of the read is little.

man of most illustrions lineage, the Count Villiers of L'Isle Adam, who has inscribed on his visiting card "Candidat a la Succession des Reis de Chypre, et de Jeru alom," while the card of another equally known French Count announced blue to be the brother of a In Germany, too, many of the noblemen, especially of their coat of arms. All this is bud form and

A piece of rudeness which is becoming more nore frequent is that of sending visiting cards by There is only one case in which this seen ensonable-namely, when the owner of the card caves the locality so suddenly that he has not had to make his farewell calls in person. In that event his visiting card, bearing the letters P. P. C. in the left-hand corner, may convey his addens and the announcement of his departure, but except under such circumstances as these the sending of cards by post, or even by a servent, is exceedingly diourteons, implying that the recipient is not worth

f being called upon in person. There are many theories in existence with regard o the practice of turning down the corners of cards, the rule most generally accepted being that a care should be turned down at the upper left-hand corner the rule most generally accepted being that a card should be turned down at the upper left-hand corner when the call is made in person and the recipient is not at home. It indicates that the call has been made in person, when, however, the call is not made in person, and the card is best either by one's wife or some other relative or friend, it must not be cornered. An amusing case of the pincillonsness with which this rule is observed in Entope is that of an old spanish gentleman who went to pay his devotions at the shrake of a saint, but discovered that the clurch was undergoing repairs and that there was no priest officiating at the altar. I writting to lose credit for his devoat intentions, he draw a visiting card from his pocket, and, carefully turning down the corner, reverently deposited at on the altar.

Trivial thaigs though they may seem, visiting cards play a very important role in everyday life and constillate one of the principal features of ockal intercourse. They are capable, too, of best whing a great deal of pleasure, since their appearance at one's door usually denotes that the persons whose names they hear desire to manifest courteous attentions. They may be used to express welcome to the neighborhood, kindly congratulation in the case of any piece of good fortune, or sympathy in the event of sorrow. Sometimes, too, they amounce with a mystle P. P. C. in the corner, the departure of some undestrable acquaintance; hence, for one reason or another, visiting cards naulty franks us, when we survey them on our hall tables when we return home, with an agrecable sensation.

GAS AND LAMPS.

HOW TO AVOID FIRES.

There are few days when our papers do not con tain records of serious explosions, which a triffing amount of care would have averted. Very few house wives take the trouble to master the simple laws of physics, which govern the working of these various explosions. They act by hearsay, not by direct knowledge. The plumber has fold them the "range would blow up" if a fire is kindled when the water back is frozen. In too many cases they try the ex-periment with the inevitable result of an explosion. Now if the housekeeper had understood the workings of the water back in the range, the danger from his source would have been self-evident without any hearsny warning on the subject. The frequent explosions from kero-ene oil are due to reckless care-lessness. It is common for servants to kindle fire with cit. Unless the maid-of-ail-work is one of those rare persons who can be trusted to de her work conscientiously, it is best to keep the oil where she can-It is really an easy matter to keep a little locked box, which may be opened once a day,

fornished with the metal lamps which are so arranged that a valve closes the opening when any attempt is It is strange how ofte made to pour oil out. people yield to a sudden impulse in such a matter as this. Save bacon and ham rinds, scraps left from trying out fat and greasy papers to assist in kindling the fire if you wish, but let kerosene oil or any ex-

plesive oil entirely alone When we realize the fact that millions of individunls use nothing but kerosene for illuminating their houses, and that the vast majority use only glass now by a controversy as to whether the prefix of lamps, it is certainly astonishing that we do not "Honorable," accorded not by law but by social have more accidents from this source. It seems usage and courtesy to the younger sens of earls and self-evident, that for the sake of safety when the lamp is upset, the font should be of metal or some material that will not break and spread the oil; and there certainly should be some valve arrangement to prevent the oil pouring out of the openings as it does in some lamps when they are upset. It is A Van Z. Post and Martin Captevielle; with the the lighting of this oil from the lighted wick which usually causes the serious trouble. As a point of fact very few scientists now believe that the frequent accidents, or so-called explosions of lamps, are worthy of the name. On the contrary they are fires spread by lighted oil, not explosions, and like all fires that are unrestrained, they work a destructive course in a lew moments. It is the duty of every mother to be level headed and to train her children to be cool and collected at such times as these. Nowhere is cool judgment needed so often as in the house-

cool and collected at such times as these. Nowhere is cool judgment needed so often as in the household.

When we realize what dangers may lurk in gaspipes, which have been impertectly laid, as many of them are, it is also astenishing that more accidents do not occur from this source. When there is the slightest odor of gas about the house the premise-should be carefully hispected nutil the lenk is found. A good househeeper will do well to inspect the fixtures once in a while, as they are often put together by careless workmen, and may become loose or unscrewed. The stop-cock of the gas fixtures has been known to be looseheed so that it finally fell out before anyone was aware of it, and a stream of gas filled the house, which could only be stopped at the main. Every woman should understand that when a certain per cent of gas has become mixed with the surrounding air the result is a dangerous explicitle that the presence of the first mane may field but deadly power. As soon as the odor of gas is noticed the windows should be opened, not only for the purpose of purifying the atmosphere, but because they are liable to be blown out as soon as the needed quantity of gas has become mixed with the air. One of the most beautiful and complete of American country houses was fotably destroyed by five because the lights in the house were not extinguished before the search began for the escaphing as which the nones of the household perceived. It seems as if enough had been add concerning the dangers of axphylation from the gas of a coal stoe to warn every one. Yet when occasionally a family to sent to death from the cause it is usually found that for years they kave been accustomed to arrange their stove dampers at night so there was little or ne escape for the inevitable gas that would be generated by the burning coal. For years they have been saved by they have demones at night to they was little or ne escape for the inevitable gas that would be generated by the burning coal. For years they have been saved by have escape

A NEW SILK GOWN.

This charming gown is made of that exquisitely of and light slik called "ondine." The sleeves and such are of velvet in the same shade as the silk. The berthe is one of beautiful lace whose pattern



delicately defined over the slik and velvet. Old pale blue and resola are pretty colors a stelle which, with a short skirt, may adopted for summer silks.

EDWIN'S GIFTS.

THE CARE ANGELINA SHOULD GIVE TO THEM In winter, when flowers are e-pecially preciou because of their comparative searchs, it is more than ever desirable to keep them fresh and beautiful as

one an posidble. A flower that Is cut neatly from the stem will agent to preserve them vet every morning it will preserve them perfectly and the same sand may be used for several week-

changed dolly. A few pieces of charcoal, or a pinch of salt and a title saltpetre added to the water, will help preserv the flowers. If they are very clotice blossoms, cut off the end of the stalk every morning when th water is changed, or when fresh water is added to

When flowers have become much wilted they may be revived by putting them into water about as warm as the hand will bear comfortably, and letting them remain for an hour or two. They should then be ent off about half an Inch from the bottom of the tem and put into fresh water, about the temperature of the room in which they are kept.

"CUELY LOCKS."

NOTES ON HAIR ARRAN-EMENTS.

The sliky locks of pretty girls are to-day decidedly "errant," but it is an ordered wandering. Soft waves and loose dropping coils are to be seen on the fair



trim, tightly bound and smoothly brushed styles any trim, tightly bound has another than they do the fuzzy, frizzy styles that were in fashion not so very long ago. The hair must not be straight, but its curliness and wayiness must have a silken gloss. It must be acknowledged that it is rather difficult to fasten the hair firmly and yet to



nake it look a thing of airy lightness and grace; but gentle dame, if you would be fashionable this must The two heads illustrated here suit an Empire

gown. With an 1830 costume the back hair should be drawn further up on the crown, and the front hair should be parted and softly waved or carled.

William H. Crane has decided to decline the proposition that he manage the theatre they intend to build et Bread-way and Forty-sixth-st., which was, if he took it, to bear his name. He was guided in his decision by his lawyers. Rose & Putzel, of No. 220 Breadway, to whom he turned over the proposition. Besides the reasons advanced by his lawyers Mr. Crane did not like to birden himself with the responsibilities of a New-York theatre. "After think-ing the matter over carefully," he said yesterday, "I gave up all idea of the proposition. I am so well satiwhen needed for filling lamps. It is not likely a careless maid will take the trouble to pour oil from a lamp, but if you are doubtful the kitchen may be rears to come. Should I at any time, however, desire to

change, there are several theatres which would willingly throw open their doors to me. In my opinion there are mough theatres in this city aheady, and the building of any new ones will only tend to divide the patronage which is so like ally bestowed at the present time by the public."

ENTERTAINED AT THE FENCERS CLUB. THE RECEPTION FOR WOMEN AN ENJOYABLE

A reception for women was given at the Fencers Club, in West Twenty-eighth-st., last night, an exhibition of fencing being a chief attraction. Charles de Kay was master of ceremonies and W. Scott O'Connor, marshal of bouts. First came the grand salute by Theophile Gigaac and Martin Captevielle. The bouts were as follows: With the folls, Dr. J. Herbert Chilborne and Louis Myers! Charles C. Nadal A. Van Z. Post and Martin Capdevielle; with the folls, C. C. Nadal and Dr. J. Herbert Claiborne Charles Tatlam and A. Van Z. Post; with sabres Charles Tatham and A. Van Z. Post; with sabres, James W. Gerard, Jr., and Frederic R. Coudert, Jr.; with the folls, J. Murray Mitchell and W. Scott O'Connor; with dueling swords, Louis Myers and Samuel T. Shaw; with the folls, W. Scott O'Connor and Martin Capdevielle; tharles de Kay and Theephite Gigmae, with Japaness singlesticks, Charles Tatham and W. Scott O'Connor.

Supper was served and an impromptu cotill in was led by J. Murray Mitchell. The reception committee included Charence e. Buel, Amory S. Carliart, Truman Heminway, Charles de Kay, J. Murray Mitchell, W. Scott O'Connor, S. Montgomery Roesevelt, M. Roosevelt Schuyler and Charles Tatham.

Among the chosests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Junin, Mrs. Gresvenor Lowrey, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bishop Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Esder, Mrs. W. G. Davies, Mss Davies, Mrs. Charles de Kay, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gilder, T. H. Kelly, Charles Mathews, the Misses Brooman, Kingsley Magoun, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. O'Connor, the Misses O'Connor, William Cheseboro, Mr. and Mrs. E. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Cortlantt S. Van Rensselaer.

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

A professional matine of "The Sportsman" will be tiven at the Stanfard Theatre on Friday afternoon. No lekets will be sold, and only members of the theatrical profession will be admitted.

A message from Paris says that W. M. Wilkise manager for Alexander Salvini, has secured Emile Bla-vet's play, "Le Fils de Pertaos," The place is a con-tanuation of "The Three Guardsmen." Mr. Salvini will present it under the title of "The Son of Porthos."

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Charles Frohman intends to present "The Poet and the Puppets" at the Garden Theatre immediately after Lent. It is a buriesque on "Lady Windermere's Fan," but not a buriesque in the recent sense of a mixture of light music and tights. The leading character in it is O-car Wilde, and this was played in London at the Comedy Theatre by Charles Hawtrey. The play has singing and dancing, but is not chiefly composed of them.

The last performance of "The Mountsbanks" by the Lillian Russell Opera Company at the Garden Theatre will be given this evening. The theatre will be closed to-morrow and Thursday evenings, and "Grods-Gordfa" dil be sung for the first time on Friday.

Mme. Duse has recovered from her recent sickness and will appear at the Fifth Assenue Theatre in "Fedora" this afternoon. Her repertory for the week is: Tomorrow, "Divorcons"; Friday, "Fedora"; Saturday, Cavelleria Rusticana" and "La Locaudiera," "Niobe," which had a run of more than 100 nights at

the Blood Theatre two seasons ago, will be given for a week at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, beginning nex Miss Isabella Coe is still playing the revivined goddess.

This being the 100th night of "Americans Aboud" at the Liveum Theatre, M. Sardon yesterday sent to Daniel Frohman the following message: "I ber to offer at the occasion of the 100th performance of my play all my thanks to yeu and to your admirable artists. to whom I ove my success. I'ell them I am very happy and grateful for the good reception the play had at the and grateful for the good reception the play had at the hands of the public and the press of New-York. My kindest regards to you ail."

"The Guardsman," by Sims and Raleigh, will be payed at the Lyceum Theatre for the first time on Easter Monday. Miss Mande Harrison and Thomas Whiffen will have parts in it.

Heremann's Theatre was closed last night and it was announced that F. J. Henry's engagement would begin to-night instrat. The reason given was that the scenery was not ready.

T. Henry French intends to bring suit against Nat C toodwin for not playing "Walker, London," J. M. Har-rie's concedy, which Mr. French said him hast summer. Mr. French's payment was to be in cyclitics, and he received 41,000 on account. He now complains that Mr. (coodwin's failure to produce the play has prevented him from receiving a return for the money which he himself pail for it. He offered to give back the \$1,000 and take the play again, but Mr. Goodwin refused. "Admiral."

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[HALLER-At Kingston, N. Y., Monday, February 27, Minera Thurston, wife of the late Rev. R. A. Chaiker aged 77 coursellary March 1st, 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m., from her late residence on the should st. 1808 and friends are invited.

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12 KFRT At her late residence, 56 Evergreen Place, East O ange, N. J., on Saturitas, February 25th, Mary Penroe, wife of William II. Eckert.

Functal services will be held at the house, Wednesday, March 1st, at 2 p. m.

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PREEN II - On Similar, Polymary 23th, at Tuxedo, N. Y. of heart failure, Francis Ormand French, son of the late Benjamin Brown French, of Washington, B. C. Funeral services will be held at 7. East 61st-st., N. Y. on Tussilay, February 28th, at 11 a. in.

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after a long filness, James Holmes, in his 78th year.
Funeral from his late residence at inal-past 2 o'clock,
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MERRIAM—At Goshen, New-York, Henry Merriam, in the '91st year of his age.
Funeral, Wednesday, 2 p. m.
MOORE—On Saturday, February 25, 1893, in her 89th year, Margaret Gale, widow of the late John X. Moore.
Funeral services at her late residence, 145 Hooper-st., Broudly, at 11 o'clock a. m., Tuesday, February 28th.
Burnal at convenience of the family.

ModeFHEAD At Newark, N. J., on February 27th, 1893. Filtrateth A. Morehead, aged 7-5 years. Funeral services at the restrence of her son, Win, R., Muchead, No. 47 Johnson-ave., on Wednesday evening, 47, 730 of the R.

PHESBURY In Brooklyn, on Sunday, February 20th, George H. Plisbury, in the 50th year of bis age. Funeral scrubes will be held at his late residence, 113 Cambridge Place, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Massachusetts and Maine papers please copy.

WOOD-In Bridgeport, Conn., February 25th, Sarah Nos-mau, widow of the late Frederick Wood. Funeral services will be helt at the residence of her son, Charles F. Wood, No. 229 Washington-ave., Bridgeport, on Tuesday, February 28th, at 2 o'clock p. m. Hudson, N. Y., papers please copy.

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